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Tariff Reform is the would-be true

If Congress can complete its work by the 1st of July it will be a boon to the nation.

Boss Platt leads his immediate followers a sorry life. He remembers the when he, in his turn, was a "me

al is evidence that he not only sees

waste. Tariff delay and uncertainty have the same effect. The Senate at Washington should realize this.

It is, indeed, "beautiful snow" to the shovelling it out of the city streets.

It is understood that the Chamber be original in remarking that "existing facilities do not furnish rapid transit in New York.

Once again, last night, it was demonstrated how unerringly the Brooklyn Bridge cable road blockade can pick out the rush hours for its patience-destroy ing operations

Even Sheehan has failed to resist the political fates would destroy they first make to issue statements. Hence, clamor of the bosses.

Gov. McKinley says his party was defeated in the last Presidential election by three Ps-Pique, Passion and Prejue. May not the three Ps have been Platt, Plunder and Protection?

McKinley achieved another nomination for the Presidency last night. But again. alas! it was not one bestowed by a National Convention. It was only from the Convention of Ohio Republican Clubs.

Another conviction the third has been promptly brought about in the series of election fraud prosecutions in New York. Don't let it be "three times and out Let the good work keep on to the end of

The engineering proliminary to the building of the next East River bridge is reported in progress. We may yet have two spans stretching to Brookly before we get the one long-desired and sorely-needed highway over the Hudson.

city's poor, to be given at the Metropoisseneral result
tan Opera-House to-morrow evening. The number of indictments found the great opening of purses than his New York's generous heart is profoundly eradicated if possible.

as a loud boaster than was the late M. Vaillant. His theatric concealment of his real identity adds to the peculiar sort of notoriety which he craves. The persistent dropping of the guillotine blade in the French capital, however, will in time wear off the glamor which attracts men of the Rayachol Vallant and Breton stamp to a climax of vio-

Senator Reynolds's fellow-Republicant came to his assistance yesterday in the State Senate Committee on Cities, and New York" preliminary bill. By a vote resinat the Commission bill, which has uted the bill providing for the consoli-

pose of the Commission bill, which was to bring out the mere "yes" or "no" of the consolidation question by direct

## THE FAMILY LINEN.

The Union League Club and the Platt-Milhoiland contingent are busy at the washtub. With sleeves rolled up to the shoulder, lathering away with both sides are engaged in washing their dirty linen.

The League calls Platt an impertment intermeddler and advises him to go to erfere with New York City matters.

rial for wilful violation of the laws of identity. Curtain.

ities Commission is conclusive as to his so she looks exceedingly iii. Then she guilt. If the suspension of the Superin- takes some polson in a levely gold cup, Sheehan's mingled cry of defiance and tendent was demanded in the interest of and everybody seems to be in a terrible justice when there were only unauthen, stew, and you burst into tears, and a few but feels the point of public displeasure ticated stories against him, his restora- moments later the play is over. You tion now that sworn testimony has have been cool and collected-thanks to proved these stories to be true is a most the ice-but once outside the theatre. Haste isn't the only thing that makes scandalous and unwarrantable act,

The managers have done this act, it is pulsate in an agony of feverwell known, in defiance of the Governor, as well as in direct violation of their and-thanks to the ice-a fresh duty as trustees of the Reformatory. Vice-President Stevenson, Secretary Car-It is strongly suspected that some of lists, Senator Blackburn and other high 1,500 extra men, late of the unemployed, them are improperly interested in the representatives of Washington official who have found a few days of work in Reformatory supplies, and that their life have, according to the programme. understood that the Chamber of strengthened by the reckless insubordi-tree Committee doesn't pretend to nation they have manifested in their deal. Miss Clemmons is pale and pretty,

And the cause has had more to do with by the Grand Jury prove how common even the splendid programme offered feet, they are a scandalous crime what Hath the Future for Quigg?

for the entertainment of seat-holders against the ballot-box, and ought to be

There is no telling what may happen to Quigg.

Anarchist Breton, the latest Paris and those to follow, will do much to check the evil, from the fact they will Autries are machine guo gues of 212 times a moute by the uning of a rank or nearly as four printing a Tammany prosecuting officer will never printing a Tammany Inspector to justice, and a Tammany Judge will never send one to juil. They are now undeceived. The present District-Attorney is a promounced Tammany man, and he has acted in these prosecutions with fear-lessness and vigor.

It is given out in a mysterious way this given out in a mysterious way that the Manhattan Elevated Raliroad management is preparating plans for a dark for a court of the four-story house 23: West Forty-circles and a 22 clock this morning, which caused a dozen or more people to stand in the show for an Tammany Judge will never send one to juil. They are now undeceived. The house is occupied by a per not undeceived. The house is occupied by a servant with fear-lessness and vigor.

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put a snag in the way of the "Greater management is preparing plans for additional facilities. Of course, it is well unof four to two, the Committee decided derstood that nothing can be planned in connection with the gridiron system just passed the Assembly, and substi- which will give New York real rapid d the bill providing for the consoli-transit. But in the fact that the "L" testion rap which will be run in 1884. At Palls. The Dirigo, recently launched at Eath, Me. is on of New York and Brooklyn at corporation is driven to take thought of delphia extra police were called cut to calm the the first steel satting ship ever built in New Enga uniform tax rate, after first voting improving its lines and increasing its arter of the Maine man's admirers -- Kansaa Cit for an amendment including Long Isl- facilities is evidence that its magnates and City in the territory to be consoll- see in the signs of the times indications

## "A LADY OF VENICE."

Place chunks of ice on me brow, mothpopular vote, without regard to the mat- er, for I am fevered, and I throb, and me ters of taxation or other outside issues blood does a cancan in me veins, as I based on pure partisanship. The mem- to be calm. Ah! I understand it all bers who voted with Reynolds have no Now, I see why Miss Clemmons adverinterest in the matter except that based tixed herself as looking darkly through on a community of political opinion, ice. She wanted her audiences when The Senate should promptly correct the they were about to be carried away by the frenzied enthusiasm that her Rachel-Rernhardt-Duse-Janauschek-like acting calls forth, to think of tee and be cool to picture her as cold and fresh, like cadfish and hallbut and salmin triat. In the theatre this was easy enough, but now removed from her thraidom-ah!

terfer with New York City matters.

The contingent declares that the terror with New York City matters are so high blockness new as in the were when Horace Greeley christeness and the world have been made not a substitute of the terror with the terror wi

The managers of the Elmira Reforma- terializing), and Nina sees her in his tory have been guilty of a gross impro-priety and a breach of their official duty and dons a suit of armor and fights the n restoring Brockway to the Superin- Just as Raphael is to about to enter tendency of the institution pending his into contest with her he discovers her

the State, as well as for cruelties that Then Nina goes mad,s la Ophelia, with two prove him totally unfit for such a trust. strands of pale bleached hair falling upon The evidence taken by the State Char- her shoulders. She puts on no make-up, the reaction comes, and you throb and

Miss Kathrine Clemmons is a new star. And have, excepting to b.

Answer profit of b.

Ans

before we get the one long-desired and scalous partisans who think they do their party a service by resorting to their party a service by resorting to street stable. Feb. 26, at 1 P. M. Steep pear is said, and at a premium, gether to a mere handful of votes and too, for the big operatic benefit for the city's poor, to be given at the Metropolic general result.

The discarded horses will be sold at table, feb. 26, at 1 P. M. At the same time 7,000 pounds of old scrap longest product of the city's poor, to be given at the Metropolic general result.

of his statute above the loss -Syracuse Standard

The Police After Reed's Boom. Tom Reed has taken a sudden sport and forged o the front in the first trial heat of the high pr

# NUTS FOR BLISS TO CRACK. \$500,000 FOR VALENTINES.

The Cities Committee has made a mistake think of "A Laty of Venice" and try Is the Present Quarrel a Scheme Love's Own Day Being Celebrated to Help Tammany?

and Glove with the Wigwam.

The struggle for supremacy going on of the city promises to wind up in the St. Valentine's Day as there ever were telling of many stories of intrigue with since the world began. Even Manager H. Clay Miner entered leaders which they might not be at all Even Manager H. Clay Miner entered by the log strangements. Said he on Tammany Hall on the part of so-called deen have spent a round half million his programmes. "The Silver les Urn in leaders which they might not be at all dollars in the purchase of dainty testi-Grand Foyer was made by So and anxious to see in print. The rank and monials of affection to send under dis-Tioga, where he belongs, and not to in- So, while Armand Wolf, the publisher file of the party are watching the out- guised handwriting to the objects of their The contingent declares that the of the programmes, made little icy jests, come, but Democrats, particularly those like this: "The terman now begins to of the anti-Tammany order, are more

auers.

"Look at Anson G. Cook. He and her Tammany magnates own e New York Law Journal, e official law paper of the courts."

"Look at Anson G. Cook. He and other Tammany magnates own the New York Law Journal, the official law paper of the courts. It is not to his personal interests to see Tammany Hall dethroned.

"Every one knows that Edward Lauterbach is counsel for the Third Avenue Railroad Company, which secures many privileges from the city government. He had power enough with the Tammany syndicate to secure the appointment of the President of the Third Avenue Railroad Company as a member of the Board of Education.

"They are samples of the others, among which you can include Horace Porter, and Cornelius N. Bliss. They are constantly appointed to honorary positions by Tammany Mayors. Hy reason of their wealth they do not care for salaried offices, but these empty honors that are showered upon them by Tammany Mayors make them have a very friendly feeling towards a sammany Hall."

name of Albert. It is of Anglo-Saxon derivation tameburg, to-day held William Schmidt, of 2 Wal-

in the Good Old Style.

Straight-Laced Republicans Hand Cupid Darts for Some and Humorou. Missives for Others.

Love never grow old, and there are

It is estimated that Uncle Sam's children have spent a round half million cender passion.

to-day at 301 Broadway in exultant glee employ themselves as they deem most profitable

manufacture of comic valentines, calculated to excite the ire or tickle the risibilities of the recipients. Millions of these have been disposed of, each bearing a tremendously funny carlcature and dogserel rhymes, supposed to touch off the weakness of the recipient. The policeman, the cook, the barber, the shoemaker, the editor and the venerable spinster—all are sure to receive a comic—and these form the greater part of the mail traffic on each succeeding St. Valentine's Day. The overladen poatman sees nothing funny about the comic, but while he groans thousands of other persons laugh over the highly colored "chromos."

Valentine conceits this year include handkerchief boxes, jewel cases, bondon baskets, toy violins, glove boxes and scores of other things of permanent usefulness as well as ornamentation.

St. Valentine's Day is observed in many ways, the latest fad being the heart party, whereat the game of hearts is played for golden prizes. Games suitable for the celebration of Love's birthally of the played in many drawing rooms this evening, and the good old saint will be fittingly honored by the sentimental.

# ERNEST MARKS'S HARD LUCK. IS HE A VICTIM OF THE MAFIA?

Salvatore Labrano, the young Italian for him makes my blood fairly boil. He should laborer, who was shot by an unknown be consigned to the ash beap, where he belongs. man while standing on the doorstep of He has named himself well, for what could be his home, 86 Union street, Brooklyn, more worthless than "cinderat". RED ROT.

The police of the Hamilton avenue station are still looking for his assailant. A general alarm has been sent out, and A general alarm has been sent out, and a strap between the ears, which, when pulled

Labrano is a victim of the Mafia. He upper jaw like a knife. Those checks are only declares that he has no enemies, and suitable for victous animals. Why cannot some

manylies were in the majority then.

Last hight Tammany captured the meeting, reachned the alleged snap resolution and adopted one declaring the intelligence of the proper unclaimed estates. There are no intelligence of the proper unclaimed estates. There are no intelligence of the property of the pro The speed of the newest rapid-fire guns is at the rate of 1,968 miles an hour.

In some parts of Australia earthworms grow to a longth of 6 feet, and are 2 inches in diameter.

The Dirigo, recently launched at Eath Me. is

Lend Pipe Thieres Arrested. Justice Connelly, in the Lee Avenue Court, Will-

Hed. This shuts out Westchester of a coming practical solution of the unity from any share in the consolitions and destroys the simple pur
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LETTERS.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to rentifate, in formation to give, a subject of general interest t discuss or a public service to acknow can put the idea tuto less than 100 words. Low e ters cannot be printed.

## Says He Is Unmanly.

The communication from a correspondent who styled himself "Another American Gentleman may have been designed to stir up feminine indig-nation; but at any rate the sentiments therein expressed are not unlike those of a crusty old among the different Republican factions as many hearts a-throbbing on this good backelor, whose youthful bloom has faded, whose whom all the charms of female voice, and face and figure are wasted, and who can find no nobler work for womanhood to do than "washing dishes and scraping out kettles." "A woman's place is at home. True-her own home; but does your correspondent belong to a class of breadwinners that are willing or able to provide her with a ome that really is a home? Did it ever occur to him that there are certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit o ver the footings of his sales books, Of and best; that many of them are forced by dire percentity to slave in shops and factories as God never intended, while he and other Gentlemen" like him find a comfortable livelihood in doing woman's work? It is a mystery to me how men can be so unmanly, and the most charitable explanation that I can offer is that his best girl went back on him, and he hasn't go over it since. AMERICAN LADY, Brooklyn.

## Has This Story a Moral?

To the Editor:

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A merchant in a country town was annoyed by the competition of a peddler. Although his business was profitable, it was plain that it would become more so if he could get rid of the peddler. So he went around among his neighbors and talked to them somewhat in this fashion: "It's not fair to let that peddler sell goods here in town. He doesn't pay taxes; he doesn't live here; he has no interest whateve the town hav taxes and hav rent both for my right here in town. It's not fair, I tell you." The villagers listened and then acted. The next formed that the license fee for peddling had been raised from \$5 to \$12 per day. He muttered some thing uncomplimentary to the town and left forthwith. Did the villgaers act wisely?

# Monday Behind Bars.

To the Editor: The article signed "Freedom," published in The Evening World," in no sense expresses the minion of intelligent American workingmen. Concome, that give no musical entertainment with the beer, are most pernicious to the working thrifts, drunkards, felons and paupers through seeking recreation from the hungheles of bee How many workingmen are too sick to go to work Monday because they have indulged "Free dom's" ideal scheme of recreation? Why, if our deluded friend could have his ideas of Sunday recrention put into general practice, the police force tleman's dress coat. and instead of "Sunday behind bolts" it would

"The Western Boy" has, according to a Western woman's idea of politeness, struck the right key, and I think he can bear me out in the statement that it is a rare thing in the West to see such politeness there (and expecting at least as much from "cultured" Eastern gentlemen), I was shocked upon witnessing scenes similar to the one described by "Western Boy." If a man is old or infirm, he is not expected to give up his enat, but for boys and young men to crowd past a woman to get a seat first, shows a lack of A WESTERN WOMAN.

# Would Make a Good Team.

good team, if they are not one and the same. Such a lazy man, who is not willing to make the fire mornings, is not worth getting breakfast for.

I do feel sorry for "Mrs. Cinders." though. It must be dreadfully humiliating to be the owner such a monatrosity. Ugh! To think of a man daring to expect a woman to make a fire

A Hint to the S. P. C. A. Why is it that Bergh's agents never take any notice of those fiends who are seen every day the police in New York City have been taut, draws the borse's nose in an unnatural po-asked to join in the search. Skel to join in the search.

There is ground for the suspicon that animal makes a missisp the little bit cuts his

# Car't Help Loving Them.

Your correspondent may be a "Keen Observer. but I think he lacks sound sense and good judg-ment. He says he has been so often deceived by the modern fair sex that he does not believe any of them, and that he cannot admire woman, for "she has caused him untold suffering." Women have also caused me untold suffering, yet I admire them for their beauty, respect them for their hiers them. I love them because I cannot help it. LOUISIANA BACHELOR.

Don't Do It if Police Are Around.

sledding on a hill without bothering or injuring enabledy or anything, and making them appear court to answer a charge of disorderly conduct

# Charlie, Brooklyn -William H. English, of In

P. Loughlin - Files of the City Record can be ing, pain-racking, fiesh-brutsing shoes een at the City Hall.

(5. M. P., Hrocklyn.—Salary is an income within be meaning of the law.

gloves, corsets and clothes they must expect wrinkles before their time. Sufference of the law.

than blackberries.

F. P.—'Of two letters coming by mail A beta that each contains checks. B beta that each does not contain a check. When opened each is found to contain a check, but one has been improperly indersed. Who wins?' A wins. There was no bet about the indorsement.

1. S. V.—"How many tons of coal were imported for 1892". The imports were 1,20,374 tons. The foreign cost per ton was \$5,32, and \$92,480 carrs was paid as duty at 15 denis a ton, raising the cost 10 import, not coupling freight, handling. &c., to \$4.07.

Dignity and Pleasure of Work.

Unless a woman has a family to rear, r property enough to make her independent, the power of earning a livelihood is essential to her dignity. If she is making a home and rearing children, she is doing the noblest kind of work. one moment that she is nactivity brings melancholy, discontent and premature decay. There is nothing after disease, disgrace and helpless pov erty, so fatal to the enjoyment of life as a want of occupation, or the lack of a worthy outlet for the faculties.

### Fancy Costume With Good Sugges tions.

Leave off the cords, balls and headgear and this design for a fancy-dress ball has some admirable points for a demitoilet. A sleeve with mull let in the



and the lace ruffles make as poetic touch for the pretty little as the big ugly hand. Any figure would be pleasing in the bodice and girdle, although the full pilgrim skirt might be voluminous.

Ladies' Tailoring.

Ladies' tailoring is rarely profitable in

bodice and the same time to make a gen-

### connection with merchant tailoring, for it takes two and a half days to make a

Dentistry and Cornets. One of the most successful dental "ladies" practice," delicately suggests to his nervous patients, when there is to handicap his childhood. nerve-rasping work to be done that the easiest fitting garments that can be worn will increase the powers of endurance Some of the baneful things he has to contend with in the operating chair are new shoes, tight sleeves, high to choking collars, and worst of all, corsets stight-fitting that the patient, depending on high chest breathing, is in danger of suffocating when the elastic cloth goes on to protect the excavated tooth pre

# paratory to filling.

Chesp Boys' Clothing. Complete suits of clothes for boys under sixteen years of age are being sold and bought in Broadway stores to day for \$5. They are good for at least six months' school wear. Unfortunately girls' outfitters are not as enterprising as clothiers. The worst sort of rags in the shape of dresses are offered at \$7

### and work-worn mothers who can't help themselves buy them.

Dinner for a Voluptuary. Celery Tips.

Bouillon. Mushrooms on Toast. Broiled Canvas-back Duck. Lettuce, French Dressing.

Cheese. Coffee. Wine. Wintergreen-Creams.

Personal Neatness Is Captivating There is a personal cleanliness that, with taste in dress and grace of manner, rivals and often outshines beauty Triffes, like glossy hair, white teeth, well-kept hands, a smooth skin, redolent of health, sweet breath, fresh linen and general health of the ward. spotless garments, go a long way towards making up the sum of personal attractiveness. All clean people are charming, but charming people never more charming than when they are radiant with good grooming. It is some expense, but a great deal of trou ble to be habitually and exquisitely neat

It pays, though, immensely, Cold Gray Dresses. Gray is a cold, cheerless color that no

woman should ever wear unless she has rash on her face or is going to her death. Tight Clothing and Wrinkles.

# If women will dress up in nerve-rasp

B. C.—There is no reason why you should not apply for naturalization if you wish to be naturalized. A New York chiropo dist nave: "I have a New York chiropo dist nave: "I have a New York chiropo

makes the best, and France makes the tic and somewhat moist. Cut a potate prettiest. The Enlish goods are very into slices as thick as your finger, and, superior in texture, particularly cotton by pressing each end of your goose quill and liste thread; for wear there is noth- into one of these slices, you will cut ing better than a fine English cotton. therefrom two little round pieces having English stockings have no seam in the exactly the calibre of your pistol. You leg, but two in the foot, the sole being may, by means of this simple apparatus, inlaid. The French goods have one organize a very amusing parlor shootscam, the stockings being woven in one ing gallery. For a target, take a sheet piece and then sewed up. French stock- of paper or a piece of cardboard, cut ings are always small enough in size to round hole through the centre of it, and, be glove-fitting. The Germans use the if you have a pretty good aim, you will French model, but their sizes run large: be able to fire your bullets straight the ankles are wide, and the calves full; through the bulls-eye.

they are essentially a stocking for big women. The right size French stocking, properly put on, seldom wrinkles, and the German always wrinkles unless firmly fastened, which weakens the fabric. The United States manufacturers can make anything the trade wants, but labor is well paid, and buyers will being supported does her position great not pay the prices demanded. All the injustice. But to the childless or home. fine stage and dress stockings come from fine stage and dress stockings come from less women, of whatever age, a life of France; these run in opera lengths, the shortest of which measures one yard.

# Cheap Calleo Frocks.

Callco dresses in infinite variety are selling in New York for \$1.60, and a very superior frock may be had for \$2 They are machine made, of course, even to the buttonholes, but the skirts are of the fashionable width, the waists are lined-although the sleeves are not-and there is a bretelle effect of ruffles or a yoke, and the fit is not half bad. Little dressmakers could not afford to make them under \$1.50. The material alone could not be bought for the selling price. With these garments in the market there is no excuse for untidiness among ser-

## Crazy Lace.

vants.

First row-Chain 18, 1 tr in sixth stitch, ch 2, 1 tr in same, ch 2, 1 tr in same. This forms a group of 3 tra sepa-rated by 2 ch. \*Skip 2, 1 tr in next, ch 2, 1 tr in same, ch 2, 1 tr in same. This orms a second group. Repeat until there are five groups altogether, ch 7. Second row-1 dc between the first and

2 trs. 2h 3. Repeat in each group in order to make 10 of these ch. The last de is placed in the third of the ch at Third row-Chain 5, "skip the first ch of 3, make 3 trs. separated by 2 ch in the next. Repeat. There must always be five of these groups in one row and ten of the ch of 3 sts in the next row.

second tr. ch 3, 1 dc between the next

# ing the 2 and 3 rows, to make any Leather Caps Condemned.

length desired.

Alternate in this way from ch 7, repeat

For several seasons past there has been rage among small boys for russel leather Tam O'Shanters. These cans are very English and everlasting. They come in black as well as brown leather. to match the leggins, worn with kilts and little breeches, and cost about \$3.75 The combination is pretty enough, but the caps have been condemned by the medical profession and the professional nur sery maid as injurious. Aside from tendency to precipitate a race of baldheaded babies, the head is heated to a degree to which so delicate an organ as a child's brain should not be exposed. surgeons in New York, who has a large Life is hard enough for the modern man without using a leather Tam O'Shanter

Supplies for Lucky Dogs One of the big New York dry-goods firms has a dog's department. It is managed by a young woman who talks dog like a kennel-keeper and wears dog'shead jewelry. Leaders, collars, blankets, baskets, bath-tubs, drinking cups, bons dishes, medicine spoons, puppy-meal, cod liver oil, biscuits, cough drops, liver pills, beet-root for sweetening the breath, hair tonic, sanitary soap, sachet powders, combs and brushes, drying blankets and

### hair pillows are some of the goods in stock.

New York as a Cornet Market. New York is the biggest corset market in America. A manufacturer who has been in the field for the past twentyseven years estimates the sale over the counter and by mail at 61,000 dozen a year. This is for the local trade alone, The life of a cheap corset is about five months; medium goods last a third as ong and a good article will wear one year. The consumption of whalebone is out 30 per cent; the other 70 pu

### chasers are satisfied with horn, celluloid, vegetable composition and steels.

Kindness That Injures. Everybody knows the harm that may come to a sick child by the indulgence of a fond mother. A spoonful of indigestible food may be poison to the delicate system. The getting up a day too soon may be fatal, and the untimely removal of a splint or brace cripple the child for life. In the children's wards of all the hospitals visitors' day is more dreaded by the nurses and physicians than the operating days, for in spite of patients are stealthly fed with candy, nuts and other forbidden fruits that

destroy not only the night's rest, but the

Pinin Colffures. The plain coiffure is due along with the flowers that bloom in the Spring. It will be seen from the cut that no plats

